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## **60th Event A Great Evening of Celebration**



By Staff Sgt. Melissa Dearstone, 134th ARW Public Affairs

Hundreds of Airmen, past and present, came together to celebrate the 134th Air Refueling Wing's 60th Anniversary here Oct. 14. The event included a formal ceremony followed by a social hour and dinner. The anniversary brought Airmen together from all generations, including a few Airmen that served in the 134th in the 1950's.

The celebration started with a ceremony, hosted at the new air park, honoring the wing's rich heritage, and included several guest speakers, including Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett.

"You have made this one of the finest Air National Guard units in the country and I thank you for your service," said Burchett. "I owe the men and women who wear our country's uniform for everything I have in my life."

Other distinguished guests included Col. Thomas Cauthen, commander of the 134th ARW, Brig. Gen. Donald Johnson, Assistant Adjutant General-Air, Tennessee National Guard and Brig. Gen. Jason Cripps, Chief of Staff-Air, Tennessee Joint Force Headquarters.

The ceremony also included a ribbon cutting for the newly opened air park. The park includes a stage area with a large 134th Air Refueling Wing shield inlaid in the concrete, flag poles and four static displays of aircraft that either have been and still are being flown at McGhee Tyson. An F-86 Sabre, an F-104 Starfighter, a KC-97 tail and a KC-135 tail decorate the air park.

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# "Volunteers Supporting and Defending America"

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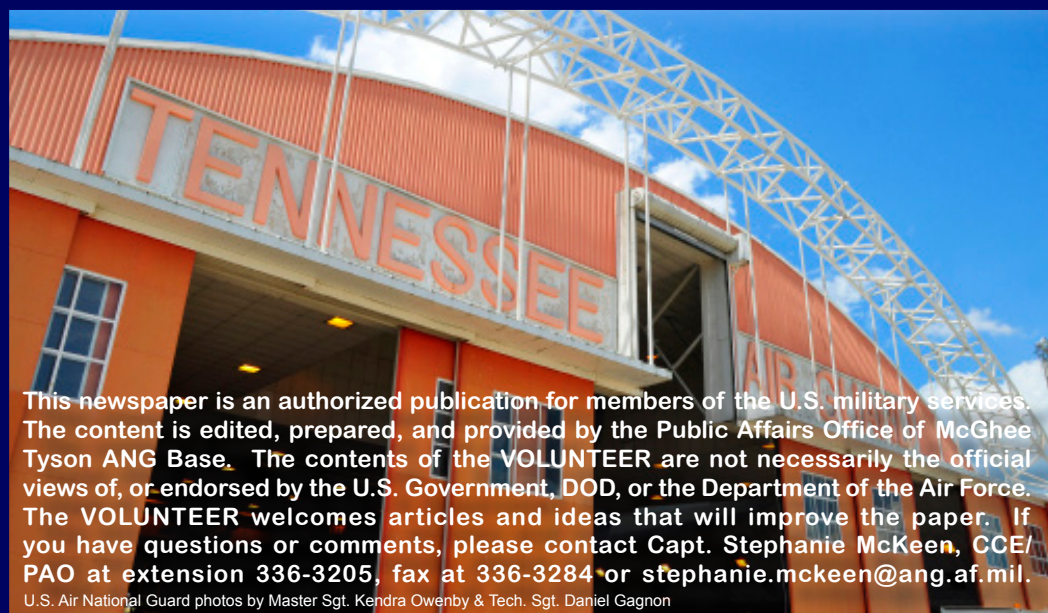
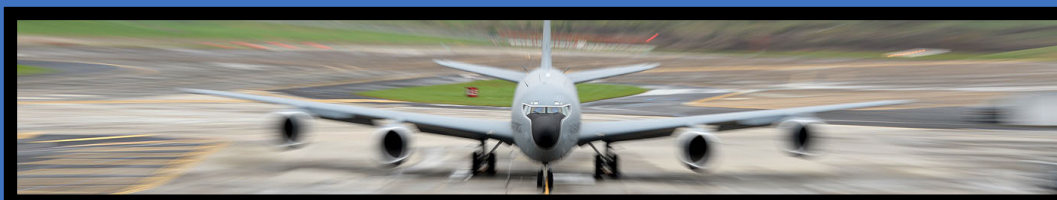
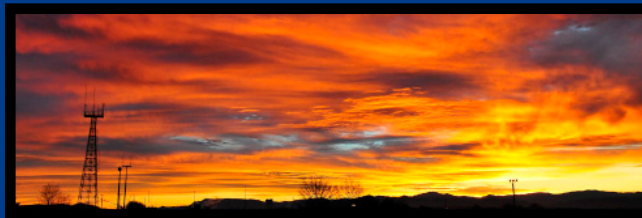
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Senior Master Sgt. (retired) Carl Huff who served from 1957-1983, reminisced over the static displays remembering the P-47 Thunderbolt was the aircraft here when he joined.

"I remember all the aircraft," said Huff. "The base has changed so much, but I like that the 134th are still flying and doing the mission."

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dale Dyslin was in the 151st Fighter-Inceptor Squadron when he first joined in 1958. After finishing school at the University of Tennessee, he came back as a pilot.

"I flew every aircraft we had here, such as the F-86D, F-86L, 104s, 102s, and KCs," Dyslin said. "I think it's wonderful the 134th has continued. I know they have a huge mission and there is a lot of activity but Col. Cauthen seems to be doing a great job."

Following the ceremony, there was a social gathering and dinner where people were able to reconnect with former and current members of the 134th ARW. During the dinner, there were many stories told and memories shared.



"I enlisted in March of 1958 as a fulltime technician," said Col. (retired) Ron Briggs, former Deputy Commander for 134th Support Squadron. "I left the technician program to go to the University of Tennessee fulltime, but stayed on as a traditional guardsman. I had to leave school early due to the recall in 1961 when they took the 104s to Germany, but I finished when I returned."

Briggs said he commissioned after finishing school and served in a few different positions before retiring in 1994. He said the 134th is in excellent shape and that he is still involved with the unit as



The 134th Air Refueling Wing celebrated their 60th Anniversary with a dinner in the newly renovated "orange" hangar (upper left) at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base Oct. 14. The celebration included a dinner where Airmen, past and present, came together and socialized about their time with the Wing. Former members of the 134th Air Refueling Wing (above) gather for a photo near one of the aircraft static displays at the Air Park at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base Oct. 14. A formal ceremony was held at the Air Park to celebrate the 60th Anniversary and also included a ribbon cutting to officially open the Air Park (U. S. Air National Guard photos by Tech. Sgt. Dan Gagnon and Staff Sgt. Ben Mellon, 134 ARW Public Affairs)

director of the Volunteer Retiree Activity Office. Although the dinner was the conclusion of the celebration, the 60th Anniversary event will be remembered by many for years to come. The 134th ARW became official on Dec. 15, 1957. Today the mission is to provide air refueling and airlift for rapid deployment, sustained combat operations and effective training as directed by the Secretary of Defense.



# 60 Years of Excellence



(U.S. Air National Guard photos by Tech. Sgt. Dan Gagnon, 134th ARW Public Affairs)

# Volunteer Airmen: 60 Years of Service (The Cold War: Tanker Era)

By Staff Sgt. Teri Eicher, 134th ARW Public Affairs

In 1964 The Beatles held the top five spots on the Billboard Top 40 list, and Sidney Poitier became the first black actor to win the “Best Actor” award at the Oscars. The first Ford Mustang rolled off the production line as President Lyndon B. Johnson signed The Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The average annual salary in the United States was \$6,000 and a loaf of bread cost 21 cents.

On the world stage, Britain and France announced plans to build a tunnel under the English Channel, and Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life in prison in South Africa. Global tensions rose as any conflict worldwide quickly involved the United States and the Soviet Union. The two political poles were in constant competition and were quick to ‘assist’ their allies as needed. Following World War II, the Berlin Crisis, and the Cuban Missile Crisis, the world was firmly entrenched in the Cold War.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Airmen of the 134th Fighter Interceptor Squadron were facing their own challenge in 1964: the volunteer force had to complete another conversion, from fighter to tanker jet. McGhee Tyson Air National Guard base was not only changing from Air Defense Command to Tactical Air Command, they were also converting from a fighter unit to a tanker unit. In what was now a tradition, the 134th completed the conversion in eight months, and was the first National Guard unit with the then-record time of only



the first National Guard unit with operational. The Volunteers soon faced another change in 1965 as they converted to the KC-97L, which had two jet engines in addition to the four piston engines on the aircraft.

By this time, America and the USSR were in the midst of the Space Race, each hoping to land on the moon first. In the U.S., the Civil Rights movement has continued to gain traction and the passing of the 1965 Voter Rights Act guarantee Americans of any race the right to vote. The U.S. is committed to the Vietnam War, and has sent another 150,000 troops to Vietnam. By 1967, the U.S. military devoted so many aircraft to the Vietnam War that the air refueling operations in Europe are diverted to Asia. National Guard units are now tasked with this mission, which continues for ten years and is known as Operation Creek Party. The Tennessee Volunteers provide refueling support to protect Western Europe from the Soviet threat, and always have stories to share. Retired Lt. Col. Robert Bock recalls one such flight:

“I made maybe my most memorable European trip with Gen. Robert Akin as aircraft commander,” Bock says. “We had flown to Torrejon Air Base, Spain, in April 1968. After the news of the riots in Memphis during the sanitation strike and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr reached us, Akin needed to boogie back to Tennessee. Akin, flight engineer Douglas Livesay and I got together to see if we could make it to McGhee Tyson without landing and refueling at Dover. We could, but it was tight. We landed with the fuel reserve, and I claim a record east to west crossing for the 97L.”

By 1976 the U.S. withdrew from Vietnam, while the USSR and U.S. agreed to a joint space venture, officially ending the Space Race. The 134th faced another conversion, this time to the KC-135A, and now fell under the Strategic Air Command. Warmer relations with the USSR had not ended the Cold War, and the Volunteers now had a nuclear mission with 24/7 Alert capabilities.

Through the next 15 years, the world saw the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Olympic boycotts by both the U.S. and USSR, and the eventual reunification of Germany. Meanwhile, the Volunteer Airmen maintained the KC-135s and the Alert mission, with the only change being a conversion to the KC-135E in 1982. The 134th Air Refueling Group, as they were now known, was never directly involved in conflicts with the USSR during the Cold War. However, the Cold War itself was less a direct conflict than an ominous threat that loomed on the horizon, and the 134th had spent its first 34 years performing every mission under that threat. With five different airframes, three commands, and numerous deployments—including two major operations—the 134th continued to shine as they adapted to every change with true Volunteer spirit.

With the dissolution of the Soviet Union in December of 1991, the Cold War officially ended. However, it would not be the end to world conflicts. The 134th Volunteers soon found themselves tasked in a new conflict: Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

# 134h CES Receives Top Air National Guard Award for Second Time

By Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Young, 134th ARW Public Affairs

The 134th Civil Engineering Squadron received the 2016 Col William L. Deneke Award at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base on Oct. 15.

The unit received the award, also known as an outstanding unit award, at the 134th Historic Air Park—a fitting tribute. The 134th CES oversaw construction of the air park and its completion in time for dedication during the 134th Air Refueling Wing's 60th Anniversary ceremony.



Col. Scott Chambers, Deputy Director, Air National Guard Installations and Logistics Directorate, and Chief Master Sgt. Jeff Coles, Civil Engineer Functional Area Manager, presented the award to Lt. Col. Brian Austin, 134th CES Commander, in front of a squadron formation.

"This award represents all the hard work and effort of every Airman, day-in and day-out, month-in and month-out," Austin said. "It also represents

Members of the 134th ARW Civil Engineer Squadron (above) stand at attention as they are presented with an outstanding unit award at the newly constructed air park at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tennessee. Lt. Col. Brian Austin, 134th ARW Civil Engineer Squadron Commander, addresses the squadron after receiving the award. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Young, 134th ARW Public Affairs)



our culture in the 134th CES ... to do the mission to the best of our abilities and to leave it better than we found it."

The annual award is given to Air National Guard units that shows the most outstanding accomplishments and achievements with an emphasis on duty performance in civil engineer missions, fire emergency services and emergency management.

Chambers said the award is chosen by peers and not by "people in Washington." He congratulated the 134th CES and expressed the units' great reputation across the Air National Guard. The 134th CES also earned the prestigious award in 2009.

"This award isn't only what we accomplished this past year, it was built on the heritage and legacy of those that were here before us," Austin said.

# STRONG BONDS WEEKEND A SUCCESS!



(U.S. Air National Guard photos by Staff Sgt. Ben Mellon, 134th ARW Public Affairs)

# Volunteer Airmen: 60 Years of Service (Operation Creek Party)

By Staff Sgt. Teri Eicher, 134th ARW Public Affairs

In 1967 the most popular television program was “The Andy Griffith Show,” and The Monkees sold more albums than The Beatles and The Rolling Stones combined. Lite-Brites and talking G. I. Joe action figures were at the top of children’s wish lists, and Rolling Stone Magazine printed its first issue. McDonald’s debuted the Big Mac for 45 cents in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. The average annual salary in the United States was \$7,300 and a ticket to see “Barefoot in the Park,” or “You Only Live Twice,” cost \$1.25.



American race riots continue in cities like Cleveland, Newark, and Detroit. After hearing “Loving vs. Virginia,” the Supreme Court rules that interracial marriage is constitutional and bans states from making it a crime. Israel, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt become embroiled in the Six Day War, which ended with Israel controlling a great deal more territory. NASA launched Lunar Orbiter 3, whose mission was to photograph the moon to determine safe landing sites for future missions, and it successfully ended in October. The United States has 475,000 troops in Vietnam and faces increasing protests against the war.

With no foreseeable end to the Vietnam War, many young men sought service in the National Guard to avoid being drafted and immediately shipped out. The guard gave them an opportunity to serve closer to home in a job of their choosing, and rapidly had more volunteers than

jobs for them. However, public opinion cast a shadow on this service, likening it to ‘draft dodging’ and coloring the National Guard with a less-favorable image. Due to the increasing U.S. commitment in Vietnam, active duty air refueling components were struggling to support the mission in Asia on top of their commitment to the nuclear deterrent mission and refueling missions in Europe. The Air Force called in support from the Air National Guard, and the 10-year-long Operation Creek Party began.

Operation Creek Party began on May 1st, 1967, and ended on April 30th, 1977. The 134 ARG flew the KC-97 for the majority of the commitment, and began converting to the KC-135 in 1976. The Volunteers also received a new mission of nuclear deterrence in addition to conventional operations, and fell under Strategic Air Command. Operation Creek Party was the first known practical application of the ‘Total Force’ concept, which sought to utilize guard and reserve personnel to augment active duty in peacetime missions and reduce reliance on the military draft. The mission involved 11 ANG units, including the 134th Air Refueling Group. The units worked on a rotating basis out of Rhein-Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, and deployed aircraft and support personnel for 14-day rotations to support the refueling needs in Europe. Traditional guardsmen would typically serve their required two week commitment at Rhein-Main AB, and some took advantage of the opportunity to do additional traveling in Europe. Retired Master Sergeant Richard Hicks explains that while they were allowed leisure time, they were still working hard while deployed to Germany.

“Something like 6,500 sorties, 47,000 hook-ups, and 137 million pounds of jet fuel offloaded during that 10 years,” Hicks said. “It’s just amazing to think that you could do that without any accidents. We had some close calls along the way, naturally, but fortunately no serious accidents and no loss of life during that time. It’s pretty amazing, with all of that travel back and forth to the states. A lot of times on our rotations we would actually pass in the air, and be able to see whoever we were replacing or who was replacing us.”

Operation Creek Party became an enduring legacy of the 134 ARG. Members forged close bonds as they served year after year in a foreign country that began to feel like a second home. Creek Party also helped to establish the Air National Guard as a capable, mission-ready force.

“We pretty much operated completely independent from the Air Force,” said Hicks. “We were using their facilities, but we had our own little part of the ramp, and we had our own offices there and our own set up. I think it was a good thing, we kind of proved our worth to the Air Force that we can do the job and do it efficiently. To my knowledge, we missed very few refueling missions while we were there, a lot of times just the weather might prevent us from doing it, or the fighters might cancel. For the most part, we took it real serious and tried to support our side of it and be available to do the refueling commitment.”

For the next 15 years, the 134 ARG saw a dramatic turn-over as the original members of the wing retired and new Airmen that had never seen fighters on the ramp took their place. This new generation faced their first major conflict in the early 1990’s with Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.



## **An Important Message from your Force Support Squadron**

### **Updating Beneficiary Designations for Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance:**

If you had a recent life event such as a change in marital status, the addition of a child or the death of a loved one, now is the time to review your beneficiary designations for Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance (SGLI), Veterans' Group Life Insurance (VGLI) and VA Insurance policies. This is the best way to ensure your life insurance benefit is paid to whom you want.

Keeping your beneficiary information up to date is vital. Failure may result in your benefits going to a former spouse, deceased parent's estate, your estate, or no one. It could also result in payment delays at a time when a loved one needs the money. For example, if the listed beneficiaries are children from a first marriage, children from a current marriage may contest the claim if they believe they have more recent documents proving they should be the beneficiaries. No one may be paid until it is determined who is legally entitled to the money.

It is important to review your beneficiaries at least once a year. Make this review at the same time you receive the reminder email to review your vRED, DD Form 93. Remember, you have the legal right to name or change any beneficiary at any time.

If you would like to update your SGLI beneficiaries please access milConnect via the AF Portal. Once in milConnect, the link to update your SGLI can be found under the Benefits tab. <https://milconnect.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect/>

### **Virtual Record of Emergency Data (vRED):**

The Virtual Record of Emergency Data (vRED) satisfies the requirement of the DD Form 93, and is the official source document required by law for you to provide the Air Force with emergency contact information in the event you

become a casualty and for designating beneficiaries for certain benefits in the event of your death. It is your responsibility to keep this information current, and completion of this program is mandatory. If any of the

information changes, the vRED should be updated as soon as possible. Delays in next of kin notification are most often associated with incomplete or outdated information. vRED is located on the Virtual Military Personnel

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Submitted by the 134 ARW Recruiting Office

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\*\*\***Security Clearance Process** - All new enlistees please ensure you have logged onto [www.opm.gov/e-quip](http://www.opm.gov/e-quip), to initiate your clearance. Once you have logged on, you have **30 DAYS** to complete this. This is a **mandatory** item. **Failure to complete on time will result in a counseling session with the Force Support Squadron Commander, Maj Jaime Blanton.**

**To Contact the Recruiters:** Call DSN 266 or (865) 336-3242, 3257, 3258, or 3262; or go to: <http://www.134arw.ang.af.mil/careers/index.asp>



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# MEDICAL MINUTE

By Maj. Jennifer King, 134th Medical Group

Happy Flu Season...ahem...I mean Happy November! That's right. It's time for our routine discussion of what the flu is and what we can do to protect ourselves and our families. Starting with the basic characteristics of the flu, it is a virus that is highly contagious, meaning it is easy to spread from person to person. The typical flu creates fever, chills, body aches and upper respiratory symptoms (runny nose, cough, and congestion), with the possible added bonus of gastrointestinal symptoms (nausea, vomiting and diarrhea). The illness typically lasts one to two weeks and is miserable, but not dangerous unless you are immune compromised (very young, very old or have other diseases). Symptoms typically start 1-4 days after exposure and the ill person is able to spread the virus to others from 1 day prior to symptom onset to 4-5 days after symptom onset (sometimes kids can spread it for up to a week or so).

How do we protect ourselves and our loved ones? Obviously, we all have had the flu shot, but make sure your family gets it as well. Having your immune system pre-programmed to recognize and fight the virus from the get-go helps. The virus is spread through respiratory droplets that are released into the air up to 6 feet away when we talk, cough or sneeze. These droplets are either inhaled into our lungs when we breathe in or remain alive on our clothes or on surfaces such as counters for 2-8 hours. We then touch these surfaces or our clothes, then touch our mouths, nose or eyes, thereby transporting the virus into our bodies. Thus, if ill individuals remain

home, "quarantine" themselves and cover their mouth or nose with a mask when in public, the virus is less likely to go anywhere. From the other side, if healthy individuals wear a mask and wash their hands frequently when around known illness, they are less likely to contract it. This advice is great for known illness, yet the most contagious time is before people even realize they are ill and this is where precautions can have the greatest effect. As with all viral illnesses, one of the biggest changes you can make to protect yourself is to wash your hands with soap and water before eating, on using the restroom and after touching very public surfaces (shopping carts, public door knobs, etc). Hand sanitizer works but is also very drying, so use it only when soap and water are not available. The other biggie is to STOP TOUCHING YOUR FACE! I just screamed this in caps because I need someone to yell it at me too! Even when the germs are on your hands or clothes, if you don't touch your face and you wash before you eat, they don't get in. This one is HUGE!

Now, what if you're already sick? How do you know the difference between a cold, the flu and a life threatening process? A cold is a cold is a cold. Runny stuffy nose, post nasal drainage, cough and wimpiness, but you can still function with a cold, it's just not fun. With the flu, you feel like you've been hit by a truck. Sudden onset of above symptoms plus fever, body aches, GI symptoms and just plain misery. If you aren't sure and think you may have the flu, go get checked out. We have anti-viral medications that can shorten the course and lessen the severity of the flu, but they need to be started quickly. Whether you have the flu or not, the same principles apply for when it's time to seek advanced medical care. Any fever that will not break with Tylenol/Motrin, any trouble breathing (don't assume it's "just the flu", trouble breathing is trouble breathing...go), dehydration (trouble keeping fluids down, decreased urination or impressive weakness) and getting suddenly worse or getting worse again after feeling better...all of these need to be seen immediately. The above described conditions; over functioning of the immune system, respiratory distress, dehydration and secondary bacterial infection; are what cause the "flu deaths" each year. When caught early, they can be treated much easier and with more success that when treatment is delayed. Do NOT try to tough it out. Seek medical care sooner rather than later. Have a safe and happy holidays and wash your hands!





# MEDICAL SCHEDULE

## SATURDAY UTA

0800-0900 HOURS FLU SHOTS – 119th Bldg 9100  
0815-1130 HOURS PHYSICAL HEALTH ASSESSMENTS (PHAs)  
0815-0915 HOURS FLU SHOTS – LRS BLDG 240  
0830-0930 HOURS FLU SHOTS – CE BLDG 320  
0830-0850 HOURS FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS  
0900-1100 HOURS DEPLOYER INPROCESSING  
0830-1130 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS/FLU SHOTS  
0830-1130 HOURS QNFT TESTING  
0830-1100 HOURS DEPLOYMENT PROCESSING/ANAM TESTING  
1000-1100 HOURS FITNESS TESTING EVALS (MacLellan/Blythe)  
1130-1230 HOURS LUNCH  
1230-1400 HOURS WAIVER/MEDCON/LOD APPS w /DOCs & PAs  
1300-1330 HOURS FLU SHOTS – MXG BLDG 101 CONF ROOM  
1300-1400 HOURS BALLISTIC EYEWEAR for DEPLOYERS (OPTOMETRY)  
1300-1400 HOURS HEARING EXAMS/ANAM  
1300-1500 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS/FLU SHOTS

## SUNDAY UTA

0700-0800 HOURS FLU SHOTS – 134 HQ CONFERENCE ROOM  
0830-0850 HOURS FITNESS FOR DUTY EVALUATIONS  
0830-0900 HOURS FLU SHOTS – OPS BLDG 124  
1130-1230 HOURS LUNCH  
1230-1430 HOURS IMMUNIZATIONS/FLU SHOTS



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## JEAA



The Junior Enlisted Advisory Association welcomes all junior enlisted members to join the group. All E-1s through E-6s are encouraged to attend. JEAA meeting times/locations are announced at Sat. roll calls. Hope to see you all there!



## ROCKY TOP DINING FACILITY

### Sat:

Baked Catfish  
BBQ Beef Cubes  
Steamed Rice  
Baked Potatoe Wedges  
Fried Squash Broccoli  
Tomatoe Basil Bisque  
Soup  
Salad Bar

### Sun:

Baked Pit Ham  
Roast Turkey  
Mashed Potatoes Corn  
Bread Dressing  
Glazed Carrots  
Green Beans  
Chicken Gravy  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Salad Bar